

Concert Declared Best Performance For Many Years

Full Auditorium Hears Musical Association Presentation

BAND PLAYS WELL

Glee Club Makes Fine Showing — Voices Combine In Good Harmony

(By Musicians)

"A galaxy of stars" proved an apt prediction of the Musical Association concert held last night at Moyse Hall. An almost full hall greeted one of the best student performances of music that has been heard for the past few years, and when compared to professional offerings, does not suffer greatly. The star performance of the evening, if one can presume to distinguish it from the rest, was given by Mary Hartley Wells, soprano, who must have surprised many with her singing.

The concert opened with selections by the band played with so much more finish than has been the case in the past as to give an immediate reason for the services of a professional musician as conductor. Mr. Harry Norris deserves unstinted praise for his work.

Medley Good

The medley arranged by H. Finch, last on their part of the program, showed the band at its best, taking them through Wagner, the Italian opera composers, the French, and countless others. Occasionally, a few members were slow in picking up their cues, and some of the sound had a tendency to go up into the wings, but this detracted little from the excellent tone of the whole.

The Glee Club gave second evidence of their existence, since formed, with three well rendered numbers. Their main fault is in not being able to keep in tune. They ended one note high in their last number, the spirited "Win- (Continued on Page Four)

Many Mourn Loss Of Charles Neill

Member of Board of Governors Dies After Illness

All Canada is mourning the death of Charles E. Neill, prominent banker, Governor of McGill University, and highly esteemed figure in Montreal charitable works. Mr. Neill died yesterday morning in the Ross Memorial Pavilion after an illness of about two months.

Mr. Neill occupied a foremost place as a citizen, and supported all important projects for the betterment of Montreal. He was vice-president and managing director of the Royal Bank of Canada, with which he had been connected since 1889, and was one of the best known banking men in the Dominion.

His sudden passing came as a great shock to his fellow executive officers and staff of the Bank who held him in high regard for his many admirable qualities.

Born in Fredericton, N.B., on May 27, 1873, he received his education at the Collegiate School in Fredericton, under Dr. later Sir, George Parkin, world-famous administrator of the Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford. He soon began his career with the Merchants Bank at Halifax, the forerunner of the Royal Bank, and fitted naturally into the business of banking which he took up with great zeal.

He was later sent to Vancouver, where he won the position of manager, at the early age of 27. In 1907 he came to Montreal where he won for himself the position of general manager in 1916.

In 1924 he received his LL.D. from the University of New Brunswick. He was a member of many social and sporting clubs, and held director's position in most of the leading concerns in the Dominion.

Physics Colloquium

On Thursday, December 17, 1931, in room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Mr. A. H. Snell will give the eleventh special graduate lecture of this session on "Molecular Spectra and Isotopes." These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

Newman Dance Posters

All those wishing to submit posters for the Newman Dance should do so before Jan. 19th. These should be submitted to A. T. Donzane in care of

ADDRESSES S.C.A.



JOHN R. TURNBULL, missionary, archaeologist, and explorer, who will relate his travellings tonight at Strathcona Hall.

'Nine-finger' Jack Appears On McGill Campus

Confidence Man Victimizes Many From British Isles

"NINE-FINGERED JACK" is a man of outstanding qualities. He has graduated from three English Public Schools and at least three Universities. He is also native to four different countries in the British Isles, being born in various places at different times. Naturally, so good an Englishman could not but be hospitably received by the English students at McGill.

Upon his first appearance, which took place soon after the session started, his name was Bill Morgan. The student whom he had selected for a victim on this occasion was a Hampshire man. So too, strangely enough, was Nine-Finger Jack.

He was so happy to be in the company of a compatriot from his own country, that he proceeded to borrow three dollars to get a mythical car stalled around the corner to a garage, a thing which he would never have done with strangers, of course. He was to call next day to repay the debt, and also to take his fellow countryman to dinner but an urgent engagement elsewhere unfortunately kept him doing so.

His next foray, however, met with success. His intended victim had been celebrating some happy event just before he called, and the sharp-wittedness engendered by the said celebration enabled him to outwit the visitor. On this occasion "Nine-fingered Jack" used the title Dr. Wheatley which he had obtained at Oxford.

He was doing postgraduate work in medicine at McGill, but strangely enough took his lectures from Professors in the Engineering Faculty, since when his intended victim mentioned some lecturers in that faculty, Dr. Wheatley affirmed that he took courses (Continued on Page Two)

Santa Expected At Societe Meeting

Entertainment Promised At "Noel" Party Today

"Joyeux Noel!" will be the greeting to all R.V.C. students attending the meeting of the Societe Francaise this afternoon in the Common Room, when Christmas festivities will take the form of a skit, "Noel Chez Grand-mere," and a visit from Santa Claus loaded with something for everyone.

All years are represented among the singers and actors in the skit, while it is rumored that Santa Claus has been seen carrying his dress suit about the campus himself arrayed in quite other apparel.

The Societe Francaise is winding up the term's activities in R.V.C. meetings, with a display of Christmas spirit in which no one can afford to deny herself a share—especially when it is remembered that Santa's pack will be brim full of good things for all who tell him they believe in him. The festivities will commence sharp at four o'clock, and all are warned that late-comers may possibly miss Santa's visit even if on time for tea which will close the meeting.

The Tuck Shop. The winner is stated to receive adequate compensation.

Greatest Advance Of Modern Times Made In Science

Sir Arthur Currie Addresses Engineer's Institute At Windsor Hotel

TENDED BANQUET

Principal Outlines Services Rendered By Dr. Brown, Head Of Engineering

"The greatest advance in modern times has been in the domain of science and the engineer has helped to reap that crop," stated Sir Arthur Currie in addressing the Engineering Institute at a banquet in the Windsor hotel, tended in honour of Ernest Brown, Dean of the faculty of Engineering.

At the outset Sir Arthur, the guest speaker of the evening, commented upon the outstanding qualifications of Dean Brown and of his twenty-five years of active and faithful service to McGill. The present Dean has always shown great interest in the welfare, health and social recreations of the students. He was always loyal to both the students and the University and his ideas on engineering education were always sound.

Problems confronting McGill University at the present time were then described by Sir Arthur. McGill's chief problems arise from her poverty. To procure and keep the best teachers attractive salaries must be offered. Though more tempting offers were received by some of the professors their loyalty to McGill and Canada was shown by their refusal. Financial resources are a necessity in the arrangement and upkeep of laboratories and libraries and McGill is laboring under the burden of insufficient funds.

Additional burdens have been imposed upon the already taxed professor, for they must teach the continually increasing post-graduate (Continued on Page Four)

Versatile Explorer To Relate Escapes

John Turnbull Will Lecture On Arabia

Interminable voyages, dangerous explorations, archaeological discoveries, escapes from savages, travels with caravans, will be described by the well-known explorer, John R. Turnbull, M.A., F.R.G.S., in a lecture this evening at Strathcona Hall. This will be illustrated with a number of colored slides, adding to the interest as most of them have been taken by the explorer himself; they are regarded as the best of their kind in America.

The traveller first visited the Eastern lands as a missionary. But, as the sedentary and quiet life did not please him, he wandered in nearly all the countries of the world. After having thoroughly visited Arabia, he found some very interesting archaeological ruins, which he succeeded in solving after a long and tiresome toil. He is also a noted author and the reputation of his books is no more to be made.

The large amount of information he gathered was not easily obtained and the explorer's life was often in danger. Once in Arabia, he was delivered to a wild tribe to be killed but he managed a successful escape. As a reward for his work he has been granted a Fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society.

The lecture will start at eight o'clock sharp and no admission will be charged.

Plans Now Ready

Felix Walter Will Address Labour Club On Russia

Plans for the next meeting of the McGill Labour Club are already complete, and the executive has announced that Felix Walter will address on "Four Thousand Miles through Soviet Russia," in Strathcona Hall, Monday, January fourth at 8.00 p.m.

Mr. Walter, who is the son of Dr. Walter of the German Department at McGill, is a lecturer at the University of Toronto. He has travelled extensively abroad, spending considerable time in both Russia and Germany.

As this is the third meeting of the Labour Club, a full attendance of its

Honour Students To Discuss Effect Of Unemployment

A SUBJECT of wide general interest will be discussed tonight at the meeting of the Political Economy Club, when H. K. Heuser and David Lusher will give papers on Unemployment Relief Measures in Canada. Both speakers are fourth year honour students in the Department of Economics and Political Science.

Heuser is expected to deal with the international situation as it affects Canada, discussing unemployment insurance and its results, and the way in which public works alleviate the situations now in evidence. Lusher will discuss the purely Canadian problems, with reference to measures no being taken, and proposed measures which could alleviate conditions.

Price Reduction Features Dance

One Dollar Admission For Union House Informal

SANCTON TO PLAY

"Master Of Melody" Will Provide Music From Nine Till One O'clock

One dollar per couple is the admission charge for the Union House Informal taking place at nine o'clock tonight in the ballroom of the Union. This special "hard times" price is twenty-five cents below the usual rate. Stag tickets are also on sale. This is the last social function to be presented on the Campus during 1931. Judging by the number of tickets already sold, its success is assured. There are, however, still some tickets left. These may be purchased at the tuck shop and from the janitors in the various buildings. Freshmen are especially invited to attend.

Key Men Attend

A majority of the members of the Scarlet Key Society, which is having its annual Dinner tonight, will attend the dance afterwards. A large number of other parties have signified their intention of being present. Dick Sancton's eight-piece orchestra, the "Masters of Melody," will provide music for the function. This is considered one of the best orchestras on the Campus.

Refreshments may be obtained at the Cafeteria which will be open for the occasion. It is the wish of the House Committee that students will patronize home industry by giving their business to the Cafeteria.

Offer Stag Tickets. The stag tickets are a special feature of this dance. These are on sale at fifty cents each. It is hoped, however, that these will not be availed of by many, especially since the price of double tickets is so low.

This year extensive improvements have been made in the ballroom. The dancing floor in particular, is much improved. Attractive sitting-out space is also provided.

Give Special Rates At His Majesty's

Students And Staff Offered Low Prices For Play

Special rates to McGill students and staff are being offered for the rest of this week at His Majesty's where Lady Cholmondeley and her London Company are playing "If Four Walls Told." The price of one dollar for any seat in the house will be accepted from all presenting some sort of identification from McGill.

The play had a long run in London in four theatres, and a great success all over England, stated Lady George in a special interview last night. It is a village drama, portraying typical English village characters, who are very well defined, and should be interesting, she felt, to all who study such character delineation.

Lady George also mentioned that if a large enough demand was received in good time, the company might substitute a ballet dance program for the Saturday matinee of the play. She has with her some of Anna Pavlova's company, and has not yet been able to give such a program in Montreal.

Members is requested, and the executive also extends a hearty invitation to all those interested to be present and to join in the discussion which will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Undenominational Education Should Prevail In Quebec

Affirmative Carries Motion In Diocesan College Debate

KERR PROMINENT

Lang Speaks In Favour Of Motion While Little And Nicholson Take Negative

The value of denominational vs. undenominational education in Quebec was considered last evening by Anglican Theologians. The motion, "Resolved that the substitution of undenominational schools for represent system will be in the best interests of education in the province of Quebec," was successfully upheld by J. Winston Kerr and Cyrus Lang who were opposed by Sidney Little and Cosmo Nicholson. Judges for the occasion were Dr. D. L. Ritchie, dean of the United Theological College, Professor MacDermot of the Department of History, and Fred Stone, well-known McGill debater.

J. W. Kerr, leader of the affirmative, defined education as that instruction which will equip the individual to render the best service to himself and his fellow men. Though the present system, having Protestant and Catholic representatives on the Council of Education, is not strictly denominational, he stated that the education is in the hands of religious bodies, and for this reason, it is detrimental to the interests of all.

Racial Barriers Made. Resulting from such a system, racial barriers have been established, an antipathetic attitude exists between French and English, and these individuals cannot easily overcome their prejudicial instincts. The speaker declared that such a state of affairs would not exist if the controlling influence were undenominational. Compulsory education would take the place of the present deplorable non-compulsory system of today.

The increased funds resulting from the union of the systems could be used (Continued on Page Four)

Library Combines Varied Resources

Miss Young Explains Special Collections

"The Library consists of three divisions, a storehouse of literary, historical, and scientific material, tools to help the worker to use this material efficiently, and a body of trained assistants ready with advice, direction or explanation," stated Miss Young in a talk given before the English Literature Society, yesterday afternoon, on "The Resources of the Library."

Besides the very extensive collection of encyclopedias, dictionaries and atlases for general reference, the students of literature, history, and science have large and valuable libraries to consult. Among the more well known collections are a Collection of Shakespeare once in the possession of Mr. King and purchased for the Library by Lord Strathcona, Chaucer Society Publications, the Redpath Tracts, Government publications, the Blacker Library of Zoology, and the Emma Shearwood Library of Ornithology.

The chief bibliographical tools are the Card Catalogue, the Library of Congress depository catalogue, and the reference collection, periodical indexes (Continued on Page Two)

Time Limit Set

Reduced Fare Tickets Good To End Of Holidays

F. C. Lydon, General Agent of the C.P.R., yesterday cleared up what uncertainty remained concerning the time limit allowed on reduced fare railway tickets for student's vacations in a letter to the Students' Council. "The limit will be the actual date on which each student is required to be back in Montreal to resume his studies," the letter said, "in no case, however, will the limit allowed be later than January 31st."

Each student should make sure that his certificate is filled in accordingly at the Registrar's. In the case of McGill students it is obvious that under this ruling the time limit is January fourth, except perhaps in exceptional circumstances. This reduced fare is offered only to students residing in the place they are taking their vacation, and not to those going away from home for the holidays.

10,000 Students Sign Disarmament Petition

All Leading Universities In Canada Participate — Students Will Wait On Premier Bennett — Movement Copied In Foreign Countries — McGill Leads In Number Of Signatures With 1685 — Sir Arthur Currie's Name Heads List — Local Committee Sponsors Personal Delegation — Goldenberg, Chairman Of McGill Movement, Also Leads National Body Visiting Prime Minister.

THAT students throughout the length and breadth of the country have been aroused by the question of disarmament, is proved by the fact that over 10,000 have signed the petition to be laid before Premier Bennett. This was brought to light at a meeting of the McGill committee yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

A personal delegation consisting of members from McGill, Toronto, Queen's, Western, British Columbia, and Alberta Universities, will travel to Ottawa to wait on Prime Minister R. B. Bennett on Monday, December 21st, at 12.15 p.m. H. Carl Goldenberg, who is chairman of the McGill committee, will be spokesman for the party. The representatives from McGill will include: Ragnild Tait, Hugh Trimingham and R. T. Bowman. Other Countries Aroused.

Americans To Follow Suit

Hearing of the petition being circulated in Canada, American students are about to follow suit. Many universities have become interested and a National Federation has already been formed. The president of this organization has suggested that correspondence be kept up with those in charge of the Canadian movement.

Reports of the work undertaken here have also reached France. A letter has been received by Sir Arthur Currie from R. Benardieu of "The League of Social Duty" who congratulates Canadian students on their initiative, and states that their Youth Associations are to follow our example. A petition is to be sent to M. Briand, asking that delegates from these societies may be present at the deliberations at Geneva.

S.C.A. Fosters Interest

At yesterday's meeting, which was presided over by the chairman of the local committee, a vote of thanks was extended to C. M. Stewart for the kind assistance he has given. It was also recognized that the Student Christian Association had initiated interest in the question of disarmament. Furthermore a valuable suggestion had been received from the women's secretary, Miss Rutherford, namely that a personal delegation be sent to Ottawa.

It was reported by the chairman that great assistance had been received from Lt-Col. C. P. Meredith, General Secretary of the League of Nations Society of Canada. It was he who arranged the appointment for the delegation to see Premier Bennett. It was also hoped that a grant of money would be obtained from the League of Nations Society.

McGill Led Campaign

It was pointed out that during the entire campaign, McGill was looked to for leadership. The McGill committee should continue to exist for an indefinite period, was approved by those members present.

The University of Alberta will be represented by Lloyd Reynolds, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from that institution, and is now pursuing post-graduate studies at McGill. Idle Wilson, B.A., of the University of British Columbia will represent her Alma Mater.

Text of Petition

The following is the text of the petition:

"To the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, P.C., Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada.

"The undersigned students in Canadian Universities, recognizing the gravity of the decisions which will be made at the Geneva Conference on Disarmament in February, 1932, and appreciating the responsibilities which failure in that conference will impose on the youth of all nations, respectfully but urgently request you as the head of our national government to select and instruct the representatives of Canada at Geneva as to insure that Canadian influence will be exerted vigorously on behalf of significant reduction of armaments.

"We further suggest that there are persons of outstanding political ability, not now identified with party conflicts, including two who have served their country as prime ministers, whose presence would both give weight to Canadian representations and reflect the serious thought of our best citizens; and we earnestly suggest that the delegation be in no case dominated by professional experts in the armed services, but by statesmen representing the highest aspirations of the world which was born of the Great War."

Plato, he was nevertheless democratic.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college
year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-
caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY.....MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT I. C. PICARD.....NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. BOWMAN.....SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER.....ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features.....E. P. Reid, '82
Exchanges.....D. H. F. Black, '82
C. H. Atto, '82
L. J. Quinn, '82
D. H. Crown, '82
J. P. Rowat, '82
P. J. Glinick, '85
R. A. Saunders, '83
D. V. Hamilton, '83
S. S. Schwarzbard, '83
K. E. Milburne, '82
A. D. Talbot, '83

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News.....Art Saunders
Sports.....Dill Styles

Reporters
Don Byers, John Lincoln, Art Styles, Gwen Hall,
Henry Smellie, Guy Turgeon, Eleanor Reid, Isabel
Wenham, Solly Goldstein, Bert Hamilton, Muscous.

Montreal, Thursday, December 17, 1981.

On behalf of the students and staff
of the University the McGill Daily
offers condolences to the family of the
late C. E. Neill, Governor of this Uni-
versity.

Ten Thousand

EARLY and often Canadian students have been reminded of their apathy towards matters beyond their own sphere. Crises have come and gone without disturbing the tenor of Campus life. Governments have fallen, great decisions have been made, public scandals have been uncovered and never has there been the slightest ripple of interest among university students and certainly never any suggestion of concerted action of the student body to exert influence upon matters which will eventually concern it.

But there appears to be one subject upon which the students of Canada feel strongly and are not averse to expressing their group opinion. When the disarmament petition was passed around the Canadian universities and colleges during the past month more than ten thousand affirmed their belief in the potency of disarmament as a means of ending war and expressed that belief in the form of a concrete request to the Prime Minister.

It is significant of the horror of war among the young generation that this question should stir them when others nearer to home had failed. In every province of the Dominion the petition met with a reception which exceeded the hopes of even its most ardent sponsors. Ten thousand is an appreciable proportion of the number of college students in Canada, and when it is remembered that at some universities, Montreal, for instance, this petition was not circulated, but in its place another in the same vein appealing directly to Geneva, it may be seen that the terms of the petition give a fair estimate of the opinion of the whole student body on this matter.

The McGill committee are to be congratulated upon the zeal with which they have pushed their efforts, both here and abroad. Their work has attracted attention, not only in Canada but also in the United States and France. May the delegates to Ottawa have the best of luck.

Loafing

With the holiday season now definitely upon us, and most of us preparing for more than two weeks away from college and all that appertains to college, plans are being laid for spending this time, and making the most of it.

Mid-terms being in the offing, many who have for some reason or other, got behind in their work will no doubt expect to catch up with studies in this time. Others plan extended trips, sports outings or some such affairs.

Without attempting to belittle the worthy efforts of those conscientious persons who are preparing to study, or to suggest that those wishing to thoroughly enjoy themselves make no plans to that end, may we offer a few humble suggestions with reference to the two weeks which will be spent away from the university.

One of the unfortunate tendencies of this age, deplored by everyone who has the time to do so, is the enormous amount of rushing about indulged in by the populace. No exception to this are college students. With his various activities, dances, sports, shows and other amusements, and, incidentally, studies, the college student generally finds himself rushing hither and thither all day long, only pausing to snatch a hurried meal or to jump into bed, upon which latter he probably immediately drops off to sleep.

As both beneficial to health and a welcome change after all this, instead of detailed schedules of either studies or amusements, may we suggest that those who are in a position to do so should allow themselves, for a while at least, to merely "loaf" in the full sense of the term; to study, ski, skate, or do anything else, or nothing at all, as suits their fancy. Let them, perhaps, do the things they have "always wanted to do, but never quite found the time" so that, on return to the busy life, they will be more refreshed for the hard grind which awaits them.

The BOOKSHELF

BERNARD SHAW LOVED AND LOST

"ELLEN TERRY & BERNARD SHAW": A Correspondence, Edited by C. St. John. Toronto: The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Limited. \$6.
"HENRY IRVING", by Gordon Craig. J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd., London. \$5.
"ELLEN TERRY AND HER SECRET SELF", by Gordon Craig. Sampson Low, Marston & Co. Ltd., London. \$4.50.

By W. W. W.

It is a good idea to read over some of Shaw's "Dramatic Opinions and Essays", which were collected from his criticisms in the Saturday Review about 1895 to 1898, before tackling these new books. Articles such as "Mr. Irving takes Paregoric", "Blaming the Bard", or "Richard Himself Again", show how Shaw was opposed to all that Irving stood for. These articles and some others more directly connected with Shakespeare show the attitude of Shaw to the greatest English poet and dramatist—until Shaw. The correspondence shows some of the uncurrent of the quarrel between Irving and Shaw. Shaw was eager to take Ellen Terry from the clutches of Irving. We wonder on reading the letters whether Shaw wanted to use her for his own ends. The name of Ellen Terry would bring a large number of people to see the plays of the young and almost unknown dramatist, G. B. S.—Gordon Craig suggests that when Shaw had an opportunity to give Ellen a chance he was otherwise occupied.

A further complication is the fact that Shaw seems to have been in love with Ellen—as far as he could be said to know anything about this emotion. In the lengthy preface to the letters Shaw says, "Ellen's heart was for the moment vacant. I could not help speculating on the possibilities of my filling the vacancy." But Ellen saw a young American actor and left Shaw out in the cold. At about this point of the preface Shaw describes Ellen as a huntress who can bag the unwary male. It would appear that Shaw had the scare of his life because he had used such a character in nearly all his plays.

To be sure that nothing is left out, the book of letters contains a "Publisher's Note", a "Preface" of 39 pages by G. B. S., and "Introductory Notes" by the Editor and many informative notes appended to the letters. If anyone suffers from the publication of the letters I think it is Bernard Shaw himself. After his being ignored—as a lover—by Ellen, he flaunts a wealthy lady before her face. This lady—his millionaire, as he refers to her—later became Mrs. Bernard Shaw. Thus does fate temper the wind to those who are very careful to dodge dangerous emotions by hiding behind the comforting wall of cash and intellectual amity. There is much good dramatic criticism in the letters between Bernard and Ellen and some good gossip. In a haphazard way it is a history of the stage in the '90's the letters becoming fewer after the turn of the century. A fascinating book dealing with interesting characters.

In Craig's book on Henry Irving we have another side of the story. We have the portrait of Henry Irving as an actor, stage-manager, and man. Craig himself left Irving's company to cut woodcuts and learn about the stage from the standpoint of scenic designer and producer. There were many points on which Irving and Craig could not see eye to eye, but there emerges from this book what seems to me to be a truer portrait of a great actor-manager than we can find in Shaw's criticisms. It is amusing to find Shaw criticizing Irving for cutting some of Shakespeare's plays and then see how he suggests certain cuts to Ellen Terry—but of course he is Shaw.

Shaw in his Preface to the letters says some very unkind things about Craig as an actor, designer, and producer. Craig gives his opinion of Shaw both in "Henry Irving" and "Ellen Terry". It is not very high. Both impute bad faith to the other concerning the publishing of Ellen Terry's letters. Gordon Craig gives a little brochure or appendix to "Ellen Terry" in which he denounces Shaw. This quarrel has done some good in giving us in "Ellen Terry" a picture of a mother which is, I believe, unique in literature. Craig shows the dual personality of his mother which seems to have frightened Shaw. There was Nelly the mother who loved her home and children and lived with Godwin, Gordon Craig's father, on three pounds a week; there was also Ellen Terry the great actress, who could hardly enjoy life far from the theatre. With sympathy and understanding but a cool perception of her failings he shows this lovely woman on and off the stage. Concerning Ellen's three unfortunate marriages, he suggests that she was fair to the system as she tried it out three times—with little success. As with Craig's book on "Henry Irving" there is a slight colouring of the picture but when we consider the impression two figures such as Ellen Terry and Henry Irving must have made on his youth, the books are singularly free from adulation. In both these books Craig's peculiar style of writing, vivid, jerky, and full of demands on the readers' attention, has an individuality as interesting as his own. There is a great deal about G. B. S. and Gordon Craig in both "Henry Irving" and "Ellen Terry".

Gordon Craig disapproves of Shaw both personally and as a dramatist. He refuses to see in the actionless conversations of Shaw's plays great drama. Shaw sees in Craig a dreamer who has been spoiled by his mother. Both see the good points and faults of Irving—G. B. S. very strong on the faults. Both love and admire Ellen Terry and both feared her personality. Both know how to write and how to fight and that is why we have three books valuable to the student of the stage and interesting to the student of personalities and life.

Writing end of gray and black Waterman fountain pen. Please return to Police Office, or call for other end.—Advertisement in The Daily Princetonian.

MADGE MACBETH VISITS SPAIN

"OVER THE GANGPLANK TO SPAIN", by Madge Macbeth. Graphic Publishers, Ottawa. \$2.50. By A. O. C.

The writer of this book claims that it is neither a guide-book nor a history. It is, as a matter of fact, both. It is packed with architectural and historical information that might just as easily be obtained from any reference book.

The description of the first cathedral is interesting, the second less so, and by the time we come to the fifteenth we are ready to take them for granted. This state of affairs might be improved by the addition of a few more illustrations.

Coherence might have been introduced if the author had restrained her passion for giving information. For instance in speaking of repairs to the cathedral at Salamanca, she tells us that the Lisbon earthquake was also felt in Scotland and Morocco.

The historical touches are episodic and rarely go beyond the familiar. It is in the glimpses of Spanish life and character that our interest is awakened. Miss Macbeth has both common sense and a lively sense of humour and one can only regret that she does not give us more of her own reactions to the Spaniards themselves, more side-lights on national character. If she had done this, then the last chapter in the book, "What about the Revolution" would have gained in value. She says nothing that was not told in newspapers and magazines at the time and she does not lead up to the discussion in any logical way. We pass from mediaeval to modern Spain without being given any observations that would explain the latest developments in the country.

Altogether, although a very good reference guide-book, this work would have gained in general interest if a few cathedrals and palaces had been omitted and we had been better acquainted with the Spaniards.

A NEW BIOGRAPHY OF EDWARD JENNER

"THE LIFE OF EDWARD JENNER, M.D., F.R.S." by F. Dawsey Drewitt, Longmans, Green & Co. 127 pp. \$2.25.

By R. L.

The author calls the book a short account of the life of Jenner. It is short. It is an account of the life of Edward Jenner. But one cannot say that it gives any picture of the man or his dramatic discovery of cowpox serum. It is an expanded encyclopedia article with asides by the author. One page is given to Jenner's antecedents, childhood, youth and medical studies under Hunter, and four pages to an elaborate account of the history of the earls of Berkeley from the time of Edward II to Queen Anne, and a sad plaint about civilization and the birds; matters which after all aren't of the prime importance in a biography of Jenner.

This lack of regard for proportion and relative importance spoils what might have been an excellent short study of the discoverer of vaccination, for the style is lucid and even and the author shows an extensive acquaintance with the scientific history of the period. The chapters on Jenner's great discovery and its spread over the world are well done and come nearest to a picture of reality.

The book is nicely printed and bound with a well chosen halftone of a portrait of Jenner opposite the title page.

THE VAGABOND POET

"FRANCOIS VILLON", by Lewis Wharton. Printed privately at Victoria B. C. 29 pp. 50c.

By R. L.

Mr. Lewis Wharton is a poet resident in British Columbia, who from time to time issues a book of original poetry or essays. The present is an essay on one of the supreme poets of France, an adventurer of the first water and a renowned blackguard in a none too honest age. Mr. Wharton writes with verve and enthusiasm about Villon and the essay is a creditable performance. He quotes liberally from Villon's poetry in his own translation, generally well done. Here's a sample both of Villon's vigorous humours and of the translators ability:
By Turkish arrow and by piercing sword
May their foul innards tickled be away;
May Greek fire scorch and dry their mangy thatch,
May their fat bodies rot on gibbet high
And may they very swiftly die of gout!
This too I pray that they be prodded sore
By seething and thrice heated iron bars,
May they be flayed, yes, flayed by hangmen ten
Then boiled alive and later torn apart
By four great active horses, prancing, strong
The taverners who doctor our good wine.

Mr. Wharton's own poems which precede and succeed the essay are second rate jingles; the absence would have improved the essay.

According to reports the "Frosh" at Varsity this year are having things easy. Not one of those interviewed could relate any of the hair raising tales which find their way home in "Frosh" letters. All in all most of them seemed somewhat disappointed at finding College life so quiet.

Grinnell College has adopted a policy of withholding the grades of students until graduation. Each student's work will be reported as satisfactory, poor, or failing, but detailed rating will not be available until the college course is completed.

A new K.K.K. has been discovered. Korn Kob College is the registered name of a rural school near Liberty, Nebraska.

'Nine-finger' Jack Appears On Campus

(Continued from Page One)

from them sometimes even enumerating the subjects they lectured on. When the student tired of this entertaining interview, he looked at his watch, yawned, and showed Mr. Wheatley the door. "Nine-fingered Jack" retired into the bleak November night a disappointed man.

His next major activity was in regard to a hunting expedition. Entering the home of an English student who had been interested in hunting back in the old country, he engaged the Englishman in conversation, and such is his powers of convincing speech, arranged with him to have a shooting party on his estate at Beauchamps to bag a few partridges.

He left with three dollars of the student's to go towards covering expenses of the trip. On the appointed morning, the sportsman and a friend waited long hours for the appearance of "Nine-fingered Jack", but in vain. "Encore une victime!"

To a Scottish student, to whom he next appeared, he came as Douglas Scot, formerly of Fettes. But the doughty Scot, noting the missing finger on the hand of Bill Morgan, alias Dr. Wheatley, alias "Nine-fingered Jack", produced a map of Scotland on which poor Jack was entirely unable to point out the position of his school. On this occasion, he barely escaped capture, as a small army of Englishmen mustered by telephone coming just to late to take him prisoner.

Altogether, Jack has netted the sum of seven dollars for many hours hard work and many risks. He is short and thickset with a dark moustache and appears to be in his early thirties. He is no fool, and is usually well posted on the life of the people he intends to victimize, in some cases having accumulated quite an amount of relevant data. He may always be recognized, however, by the infirmity which has given rise to his distinctive name, the forefinger of one of his hands being missing.

It is extremely probable that Jack is a reader of the Daily. He should be warned that a hospitality committee has been formed from among the students whom he has victimized and their countrymen. The committee states that should he so much as be observed around again they fully intend to relieve him of his trousers amid the cold blasts of Sherbrooke Street.

Library Combines Varied Resources

(Continued from Page One)

and special book indexes. The Card Catalogue greatly facilitates the search for books, having entries of author, subject, title, "see" references, "see also" references and special cards for bibliography and criticism; the Congress catalogue, situated on the staircase is a valuable bibliographical aid, and the reference collection includes encyclopedias of special subjects and "Standard" reference book collection.

"Periodical indexes were first begun by a professor at Yale" explained Miss Young, and was primarily known as Poole's Index. This work is now carried on by Wilson of New York, the modern publication being called the International Index, and is issued monthly, quarterly and semi-annually. In discussing the special book indexes, the speaker pointed out the reason for different coloured cards: blue means bibliography, yellow criticism, green bibliography, and a red star indicates that the book is autographed and locked up.

Mild, yet satisfying ...WINCHESTERS OF COURSE!



Winchester CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

Use Strategy To Hold Her
Wandering Fancy—Choose

Captivating Gifts

To Powder Her Nose

Fiancee Double Compacts—powder, lipstick and rouge in silver nickel case enamelled red with silver and nickel plaques. 3.50

To Glorify Her Book Shelves

Tennyson's Poems—complete \$10. Half Evert binding in dark blue with gold lettering.

The Week-End Book \$20. Poems and prose by famous writers—fine blue morocco binding decorated with inlaid coloured scene.

The Kasidah 3.50. By Sir Richard Burton, illustrated by inimitable Willy Pogany sketches.

East of Suez \$3—Kipling with water colour reproductions by Donald Maxwell.

To Spur Her Pen

Desk Sets with onyx base on which perches a wise old owl and a Waterman's fountain pen. 6.75

Boxed French Initial Stationery—25 sheets and 25 tissue lined envelopes in blue, green, chamomile, white, grey, mauve, tan, \$1 box.

Main Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED

Rainbow Sweets

Corner of Milton and Park Avenue
Cigars and Cigarettes

WE SERVE HOT MEALS

35c — 45c — 50c

Phone for Deliveries. MA. 0347

ASK
for
JOHN

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at the Engineers' Frolic held at McGILL UNION

Dancing From 10p.m.

9 CABARET ACTS

ED. GROSS' Orchestra

Price \$5.00 Couple

Make Reservations Now With
Harry Grimsdale In Engineering Building

British Ski Team Meets McGill Soon

Oxford-Cambridge Men Crossing Ocean To Compete Here

RED SKI ARTISTS TO VISIT PLACID

Engage Army, Harvard, Dartmouth And New Hampshire At Adirondack Resort December 29 January 1.

ON Sunday December 20th, the powerful and well balanced British ski teams will arrive in this City primed for a brisk week of competition in the Laurentian Mountains. They will at once proceed to Lucerne-in-Quebec for a two day sojourn amid the winter beauty of that popular resort on the St. Lawrence River. Then on the 23rd they will take up their Canadian residence in St. Margarets at the Alpine Inn, where they will begin active and intensive training for the coming winter meets.

Alpine Club Dance.

The Red Bird's Ski Club will tender the Britishers a dinner on the evening of the 23rd at the beautiful Alpine Inn and the visitors will be officially welcomed by the club. Christmas day will be left entirely to the British team and no doubt they will use this day to their advantage in testing out the hills and ski jump in the immediate vicinity. On the following day the Red Birds will hold a dance in honour of the visiting team. This affair will likewise be held at the Alpine Inn and will be one of the highlights of the visit.

Laurentian Meets.

The last two days of this month will probably see the visiting Oxford and Cambridge students, who make up the various teams, engage one another in various matches on the wooden blades. However on January 2nd and 3rd, McGill will meet these teams both at St. Saviour and St. Margarets. At the former Laurentian winter resort, a series of down-hill and slalom races, which promise to be hotly contested, are to be run off. Then at St. Margarets, both teams will meet on the latter date, when a cross-country ski race and a jumping exhibition will take place on the nearby countryside. In these competitions, the Britishers will be represented by a colorful and well moulded machine, which should provide plenty of trouble for the redmen.

Banquet for Visitors.

To bring this British invasion to a successful close, the visitors will be honoured at a sumptuous dinner to be given at the Windsor Hotel on the 6th of the month. This banquet will be held in the spacious and well known Rose Room and McGill students and friends will be cordially welcomed. Tickets will soon be on sale and may be secured at \$2.00 from J. C. Blimie and G. B. Jost upon application. On the following day the Scarlet Key Society of McGill will tender the team a luncheon previous to their sailing for home on that evening after what is hoped will have been a most enjoyable fortnight.

McGill at Lake Placid.

Previous to their meet with Cambridge and Oxford, the McGill team will leave for Lake Placid where they are to match skill and speed against skiing teams from Dartmouth, Army, New Hampshire and Harvard. This trip should place the red skiers in the prime of condition for their engagement in the Laurentians. Thus on December 30, a cross-country race of fourteen kilometers is positive to present the keenest of friendly rivalry as these college skiers face the starker's gun. The following day will be given over to ski jumping matches and should the weather prove suitable, a new record should be hung up before these boys call it a day. Immediately following this trip to the most beautiful spot for winter sports in the United States, the McGill men will return home and prepare to engage the British scholars who are now on their way across the turbulent Atlantic Ocean. The McGill team will be made up of the following noted skiers: — Bill Ball, Frank Campbell, Jack Houghton, Jeff Goode, George Sumner and the captain of the squad—George Jost.

"What's always in the hole, but yet probably paying the investors a profit?"
"I don't know, what?"
"A subway."

Red Cagers Win And Lose Against Y.M.H.A. Yesterday

'Y' Intermediates Defeat City Leaguers By 16-13 Count

BY dint of hard checking and good shooting, the Y.M.H.A. Intermediates took the measure of McGill's City League representatives in the first game of a doubleheader, played last night at the Y.M.H.A. gym. The final score, 16-13, indicates the extreme closeness of the play throughout the game, which was enthusiastically cheered by a home crowd of several hundred rabid basketball fans.

Perhaps McGill's loss may with justice be attributed to the lack of sufficient substitute material, due to the absence of both White and McMoran, defencemen. The 'Y' squad, numbering ten men, had the advantage of McGill in that respect, and used all of their men to good advantage.

McGill Takes Lead.
McGill took an early lead in the game through a field goal by Pat Moore and a solo effort by Hammond. Both these men played good basketball throughout the game, each netting five points for McGill. Hammond's basket at this stage put McGill four points ahead of the Blues—but not for long. Slutsky—high scorer of the evening with seven well-earned points—drew first blood for the 'Y' with a long shot, which was quickly followed by another basket from close in by Joey Lutherman.

Thus the play waged back and forth—sometimes McGill would press, and the next moment their opponents appeared to have gained the upper hand. Towards the end of the half, the 'Y' team, spurred on by several fresh men, staged a rally and took the lead, to finish the first session on the long end of a 13-8 score.

Y.M.H.A. Presses.
With the beginning of the second half, McGill took definite command of the situation, pressing consistently and netting points by Talpis and Moore. These four points brought McGill to within one point of the leaders. Excitement was of the highest, the spectators applauding and shouting in a most deafening din. A free shot by Moore tied the score at 13-13, and gave McGill's few supporters a chance to voice their approval. However, the men were tiring fast, and were unable to add to their points. Slutsky and Lutherman got a free shot and a field goal respectively, thus bringing their team's total to 16. There was no further scoring, and the game ended: McGill 13; Y.M.H.A. 16.

All Play Hard
McBroom, although he failed to break through the hard-checking 'Y' guards, played a good game, as did Talpis, who obtained three of his team's points. The latter was played the whole of the second half, and had the enemy worried on more than one occasion with his clever shooting and dribbling. Moore, Hammond, and Lee were called on often to carry the brunt of the opposing attack, and showed up well. Sellar and Krukowski played good ball, the former at centre and the latter at guard. Krukowski had to go off towards the end of the game for four personal fouls, as, too, did Rosenthal of the 'Blues'.
McGill (13): 'Y' Intermediates (16)
Talpis 3 Lutherman 5
Hammond 5 Jackson 0
Moore 5 Silverstone 0
Lee 0 Rabinovitch 0
Krukowski 0 Officer 4
McBroom 0 Slutsky 7
Sellar 0 Rosenthal 0
..... Goodman 0
..... Smolkin 0
..... Schnalberg 0
TOTAL 13 TOTAL 16
Referee: F. Ulley.

Opinions Vary In Views Expressed On "Divorce-Bill"

(Continued from Page One)
fiable, but that morally the verdict was rotten."
Decision Based On Topic:
H. Carl Goldenberg, President of the Debating Union, expressed his opinion on the subject, saying—"I interpret Tuesday's decision at the Mock-Parliament as having been based on the question discussed, that is—More Liberal Divorce Laws—rather than in the merits of the different speakers. While both sides combined serious debating with humour and puns, there was a more serious vein underlying the speeches by the 'government', that is the affirmative side.
"The opposition deserves great credit for having bravely upheld Divorce views, which, I believe, are becoming less and less popular in Canada. Perhaps on the merit of the speeches, a judge's decision would have favoured the Opposition.
"Personally, I feel that our experiment in holding a joint meeting of the McGill Debating Union and

Flashy Forward Performed Well



DON SMAILL, ranked amongst the best forwards in Dominion cage circles, turned in another fine game last night against the Y.M.H.A. senior quintet.

3 Records Topple In Aquatic Display

McGill-M.A.A.A. Stage Brilliant Show At Wheeler's Pool

REDMEN WIN RELAY

THREE meet records were smashed and one equaled last evening in the Peel Street aquarium when rival swimmers from McGill and M.A.A.A. engaged in a spectacular duel. In the first event on the evening's card, Sprenger brought the McGill colours to the fore in the 100 yards free style when he romped home ahead of Bourne and Groschwalbe of the Montreal Club with a new record tucked under his belt—57 3-5 secs. This remarkable performance easily broke the old time of 59 flat. Then in the 160 yards relay the red team again grabbed the honours when they finished in 1:20 3-5 likewise breaking the previous time of 1:22 3-5. The home swimmers however broke a record on their own behalf when Morwood was successful in the 100 yards Breast-stroke. The old time of 1:19 2-5 was toppled by the winners' marvelous bid of 1:16 3-5 secs.

Bourne Cops 200.

Another M.A.A.A. flash in Brophy took the bacon in the 50 yards Free style, which he did in 19 4-5 secs, thus tying the meet record. The Rhodes Scholar, Bourne, came to his own by a spectacular and well-earned victory in the 300 yards event in 3:27 2-5 secs; Shaw of McGill pulled up in third place, following close in the wake of Scott, the Montreal entry. The Wheeler team captured both the 100 yards Back-stroke and the 440, when Gilday captured the former in 1:18 3-5. Wormald was declared the winner in the latter attempt—5:39 3-5, followed by Stein of McGill and Austrie of M.A.A.A.

Griffiths in Win.

The Fancy diving contest saw the proficient McGill student Griffiths easily defeat Rose and Baker. In coping this event, the winner garnered 43.1 points to 34.8 for the Montreal lad and 31.5 for Baker of the red diving squad. Then to close the evening's performance, the Peel Street mermen defeated their guests by the close score of 8-5. This polo match was hotly fought right from the start and the closeness of the affair may be judged by the result. These McGill victories—in the swim events and especially their record-breaking attempts, augur well for the future of the team when they stack up against the cream of American water stars in the New Year.

ety and the Delta Sigma Society was highly successful. I trust that future executives of these societies will see fit to make this an annual event in University debating.
"Mooooo!" roared Ramsbottom Horsley, cornered in the editorial offices of the Daily. "Divorce of the mock turtle is heard in the land. Nothing like freshette and sunshine for healthy offspring. Let the Bench of Decree Nisi refill the chesters of R.V.C. Make the marriage tie a cravat that can be tied in the morning and untied at night, or vice versa. But the matter must not be taken too lightly. Remember that a woman is not a bean, a flower to be plucked but once and then canned."

McGill's Intercollegiate Hoop Artists Victorious 31-22

By S. S. S.

STAGING a final period rally that was nothing short of sensational, Y.M.H.A.'s fast-stepping senior quintet managed to hold McGill's triumphant intercollegiate basketball team down to a 31-22 count in the last game of a triple-header on the Association floor last night. Lagging behind on the very short end of a 20-5 score at half time, the abbreviated North-end cagers made a spectacular comeback in the last frame to mark up 17 points to the redmen's 11, going down gloriously in defeat before a hoop aggregation that is ranked amongst the finest in the Dominion.

Faulkner Stands Out

George Faulkner stood out on the evening's play, accounting for half the winners' points; he also shared honours with Elias in the scoring of free throws, each getting four to their credit. Apart from the outstanding work of the rangy forward, the whole McGill team played a hard game, setting a terrific pace in the first 20 minutes only to slow up in the final half.
Mel Rice's work on the defence was also noticeable amongst other creditable performances; as a matter of fact, he played such a hard-checking game that he had three personals marked against him at the close of the contest. Gerry Halpenny made an auspicious debut before first class company by scoring the first basket of the evening, marking up a free throw, and turning in a heads up game, combining well with the others and being largely instrumental in the additional tallying. Ross continued his good work on guard teaming up well with Mel Rice. And last but not least, Byron Lewin gave another good display in the role of substitute centre for Don Young.

Losers Work Hard

The ultimate losers, numbering several of the old "Beavers" quintet among them, worked like the proverbial amphibious rodent in attempting to nullify the redmen's large lead. Their efforts were partially successful, at one time coming within seven points of the leaders, when the score stood at 29-22; the redmen managed to add two more points to their side of the tally column before the final whistle blew, putting an end to further scoring.
Elias, Bennet and Silver were the high scorers for the Y.M.H.A. cagers each garnering four, the first-mentioned getting all of his via the free throw route. Bloomfield played well as guard, whilst Cohen, in the relief role, also acquitted himself creditably.

Good Free Throw Average

Of 31 penalties handed out, McGill got 17, whilst the Y.M.H.A. basketballers got 14. Out of 14 free throws attempted, the redmen sunk nine, giving them an average of 64%. The losers' average was 59%, having made 10 out of 17 shots. Anything over 60% is a good standard, and that is the mark set up by the red intercollegiate hoopers last year.
Play started fast with Halpenny rattling the mesh for the first points of the evening on a pass from Young. Faulkner followed suit a little later on a beautiful shot that exactly bisected the ozone inside the hoop. Small sunk the first free throw, which was followed by a basket from Rice to lift the redmen's total to seven. Faulkner missed a free throw, which was followed by a brace of baskets from Young and two completed free throws from Faulkner, before the Y.M.H.A. hoopers decided to crash the scoring column, which they did on a successful free throw by Holzberg.

Faulkner Again

Having broken the ice, the Association basketballers counted another on a free throw from Silver. Faulkner, then followed Young's example and ran in two successive baskets, to put the score at 17-2 in favour of McGill. Cohen counted the losers' first basket on a neat shot from close in. Bloomfield made a free, Faulkner did likewise, and finished the first half with another basket. Score: McGill 20; Y.M.H.A. 5.

The Hebrew quintet came back strong in the next period, dominating the play for stretches at a time to run up a total of 17 counters to McGill's 11. Faulkner increased his total with two more baskets and another free shot, and Elias got all of his four free throws in this frame. Faulkner scored the last basket of the evening to put

Medicine Defaults

Commerce IV were declared winners over Second Year Medicine yesterday afternoon when the Doctors failed to send a team onto the floor in a scheduled basketball match.

Harvard Not Able To Play Hockey Here

Redmen Meet Crimson In Boston This Saturday

ALSO TAKE PART IN ROUND-ROBIN

Play Princeton And Harvard In Syracuse — Queen's Also Entered.

HARVARD will not be able to play hockey against McGill here in Montreal this winter. Word to that effect was received by the athletic office yesterday, and so all arrangements to promote a game that drew a capacity crowd at the Forum last season are off. The seniors, however, play Harvard twice this winter, and so will have a chance to make up for the games they dropped to the Crimson last year. It is unfortunate, that both contests must be across the line.

Two-Game Series

The first Harvard-McGill game will be in Boston this Saturday, the McGill team leaving Montreal on Friday. After this the players will return to their homes till the twenty-eighth, when they journey to Syracuse. Here they will compete in a round-robin international college tournament, with Harvard and Princeton, although McGill and Queen's will not play each other.

Use Forward Pass Rules

The games are doubleheaders, McGill playing Princeton on the twenty-ninth, and Harvard on New Year's Eve. The contests are under the American hockey code, which permits forward passing in the centre-ice area. The redmen have been practising the forward pass this week, and will be all set to take advantage of the possibilities it offers to a fast team. Certainly Bobby Bell and company should profit through the use of the forward pass.

McGill's practice hours are in force at the Forum all during the holidays, and any hockey players who will be in Montreal are invited to make use of them. They are as follows:

Mondays, 1-2.
Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30.
Wednesdays, 1:30-2:30.
Thursdays, 1:30-2:30.
Fridays, 2-3.
The senior team will have the hours today and Friday before they leave for Boston.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The last scheduled game of the term is: Thursday, December 17th, Boys' Gym—5:15 p.m. Arts III vs. Eng. I. Manager-in-charge, Potts.

PARTIAL STUDENTS

Will all those partial students interested in trying to place a hockey team in the Interclass league please notify Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building immediately.

M.W.S.A.A. BASKETBALL

Tomorrow evening at 7:30, the M.W.S.A.A. will meet the "S.W." of the Y.W.C.A. at the Girls' Gym in the Montreal High School. All Seniors and Juniors must turn out.

The final score at McGill 31; Y.M.H.A. 22.

McGill (31)	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Young (c)	2	0	4
Faulkner (f)	6	4	16
Small (f)	0	2	2
Rice (g)	1	0	2
Halpenny (g)	1	1	3
Ross (a)	0	0	0
Lewin (a)	1	2	4
Leo (s)	0	0	0
TOTAL	11	7	22

Y.M.H.A. (22)

Y.M.H.A. (22)	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Lands (c)	1	0	2
Abramovitch (f)	1	0	2
Elias (f)	0	4	4
Bloomfield (g)	0	2	2
Raff (g)	0	0	0
Bennet (a)	2	0	4
Silverman (a)	0	0	0
Silver (a)	1	2	4
Cohen (s)	1	1	3
Hulberg (s)	0	1	1
TOTAL	7	10	22

Referee: — Sarg Swinburne.

She: I don't like to ride with you, you're too reckless.
He: Yes, we've had some tight squeezes, haven't we?
—Nebraska Angwan.

TEN

EVERYONE SATISFIED
These watches and clocks are only \$10.00
Truly delightful gifts.
MAPPIN & WEBB

A CORNER-STONE OF THE COMMUNITY

THE Bank is indispensable to modern civilization. Its activities are bound up with the welfare of the community, to which it both gives and owes its life daily. It must be conservative, yet it must move to meet the times. It must fill worthily a position of honour, responsibility and trust.

You will like banking at the Royal

The Royal Bank of Canada

Buy Your Christmas Books at
THE BOOK SHOP
and
LENDING LIBRARY
2020 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
Not Everything To Read—
But Everything Worth Reading
Telephone: Harbour 3443. C. H. Evelyn-Elia, Prop.

SMART WOMEN ALWAYS GIVE THEIR FIRST ATTENTION TO APPEARANCE

Your
Good Looks
ARE VITALLY
DEPENDENT UPON
A "SERVICE PERMANENT WAVE"

Book Christmas appointments early. From the Hands of European Artists **\$5.00**
MONDAY TO THURSDAY SPECIAL
OIL SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE and MANICURE **\$1.75**
Service Beauty Parlors
Phone: Marquette 4438
Ground Floor **CASTLE BUILDING** 2 Entrances
1170 ST. CATHERINE W., North side, cor. Stanley — 1410 STANLEY ST.

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs and Claxton & Claxton
Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.
Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
S.G. Dixon, K.C.
Jacques Senecal
Brooke Claxton
D.H. Johnston
Hugh H. Turnbull
Advocates, Barristers, &c.
TRANSPORTATION BUILDING
132 St. James Street West, MONTREAL.

Meredith, Holden, Heward & Holden.
Barristers & Solicitors
215 St. James Street West, Montreal.
F.E. Meredith, K.C., LL.D. A.R. Holden, K.C.
C.G. Heward, K.C. R.C. Holden, K.C.
P.E. Hutchison, W.C.J. Meredith
C.T. Ballantyne, A.D.E. Heward
S.B. Milne, G. Davidson.

TANSEY'S PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists
Telephone us for your Fountain Requirements.
Messager Service to 10:30 P.M.
462 Sherbrooke West
HA. 7866 MA. 0296-0466

FOR YOUR Christmas Gifts SEE
"BERT" LIGHT
WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.
1028 University Tower
Phone. Lancaster 6627

Debaters Approve Of Dutch Treat

Owen And Anglin Victors Over Walsh And Tees

OBJECT TO UNION

Annexation Of Canada By United States Held Unfavorable

The traditional treat was adequate in the days of the old-fashioned girl, but now that the modern miss holds sway the custom needs amending," stated George Owen, speaking for the affirmative side on the question of debate: Resolved that this House approves of the Dutch treat, when taking part in a meeting of the Arts, '33 Debating Society held yesterday afternoon at Room 20 of the Arts Building. The affirmative debaters were George Owen and James Anglin who secured the verdict over the opponents of the negative side, Allison Walsh and Herbert Tees.

In the second debate of the afternoon on the resolution: Resolved that the United States should annex Canada, the negative side composed of Arthur Marshall and Leon A. Smart defeated Ernest Carter and Allan Talbot. The judges of the first debate of the afternoon were Max Ford and A. Zaitlin, while in the second only one judge officiated in the person of Max Ford.

Affirmative Speak.

George Owen, the leader of the affirmative side, cited that the Dutch Treat has two features which distinguish it from the traditional methods of treating. The first is that each party pays its own expenses and the second is that either party may make the date.

Allison Walsh, the first speaker of the negative side, stated that the present system of making appointments between the sexes is consistent with the present day economic status inasmuch as men usually earn more money than women. In the case of the Dutch treat, however, the unpopular man would experience great difficulty and much embarrassment in securing appointments with the gentle sex.

Eliminate Gold-Diggers.

The second speaker for the affirmative, James Anglin believed that Dutch treating would do away with gigolos and gold-diggers. Then men would once more be able to eat and a brawny set of college students would grow up at McGill, which might even go so far as to retain the football championship.

The last speaker was H. H. Tees who stated that under the system of Dutch treat the wealthy girl would have more social engagements to fulfill than her less fortunate sister, which would only result in a rearrangement of dates. When a man calls upon a girl friend he automatically puts her family under some financial expense for refreshments.

Differences Artificial.

The first speaker of the second debate was Allan Talbot who gave as his belief that there are no differences existing between the United States and Canada, excepting an artificial and unnatural boundary line. The culture, language and general thought of both countries are practically identical thus being conducive to annexation. In such a union Canada would progress more rapidly than she is now doing.

Dr. Smart denounced annexation of Canada by the United States since it is only applicable of countries unable to take care of its own government. In the event of the United States annexing the Dominion freedom would be lost as we would now be overwhelmed with a heterogeneous mass. The essential culture of the Canadian differs from that of the American as the latter commercializes and industrializes science, while the Dominion does not possess this tendency.

U.S.A. Would Protect.

The second speaker of the negative side, Ernest Carter believed that Canada would secure protection from such a union. With so much thought directed towards a United States of Europe it is only natural that Canada should link up with her Continental neighbor. Canada's unfavorable geographic position hampers transportation from East to West, while the natural direction for commerce would be by annexation from North to South.

Arthur Marshall in concluding the negative argument stated that the government system of the United States is corrupted to a large extent and controlled by big business interests, which no doubt be adopted as a necessary evil in the event of Canada becoming annexed to the United States.

Red & White Revue Notes

EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of all members of the Executive at 8:00 p.m. today in the Revue Office.

WHAT'S ON

Today

10:45—Commerce '33 Class Picture.
1:00—Arts '33 Class Picture.
4:00—Societe Francaise meeting.
4:00—Arts '34 Debate.
5:00—Physics Colloquium.
6:15—Scarlet Key Banquet.
8:30—Political Economy Club.
9:00—Union Informal.

Tomorrow

Physical Society Meeting.
Lectures End.
New Year's Eve
Engineer's Frolic.
Monday January Fourth
Lectures Resumed.

Greatest Advance Of Modern Times Made In Science

(Continued from Page One)
students. Yet this is just the development McGill is striving for. It shows that bachelors graduating from Canadian Universities realize that at McGill, are men of such merit, reputation and knowledge that post-graduate work can be done without going beyond the borders of Canada.

Field Broadens

The field of opportunity for engineering graduates has broadened within the last few years. There is not so much room now for the independent consulting engineer. No doubt a minority of those now graduating will follow what used to be understood as "professional engineering". The majority will seek the rich rewards to be found nowadays in the industrial field.

The great strength of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology lies in its extremely powerful Mathematical Department. If a strong Department of Mathematics could be built up in McGill, McGill need not fear any criticism that she is lagging behind the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There are two departments there that have no parallel at McGill, but nevertheless McGill has the Pulp and Paper Institute which the Institute of Technology lacks.

Value of Engineering

The value of engineering education is not to be fairly judged on the basis of whether it enhances the prosperity of the country or not, but the main concern is—more and better thinking. It is the union of the two departments of Science—Engineering and Pure Science, utility and culture, that we are fostering at McGill.

Concert Declared Best Performance For Many Years

(Continued from Page One)

ter Sons" by Billard, but this proves that they were too keen in their singing. Their voices combine to give fine tone, and with attention to weaknesses, they should become one of the most important clubs for musical expression on the campus.

• "Yeomen" Selections Sung
The Choral Society put on a few selections from their coming production, and showed their mixed chorus to be even better than last year's. The soloists are unfortunately not up to standard, except Mary Wells and Max Ford, the former for her voice, and the latter for his own peculiar handling of Gilbert.

Bruce Hallet, one of the soloists gave three numbers as the second item of the program, which were not nearly as good as his spirited performances in the "Pirates" last year. He only approached that quality when singing Sullivan, the "Life that Lives for You".

Dick Sancton Appears Often
Praise is due to Dick Sancton, both for his own piano solos, and for accompanying four other numbers. All his contributions show him a true musician in his understanding and interpretations of the music. As accompanist he was, as usual very sympathetic, in his own numbers, he gracefully rolled out the rapid "La Fleuse" by Raff, and put such strength into the Schumann "Novelletto," as to make some of its parts reminiscent of the more majestic contrapuntal style of Bach.

Mary Wells, already mentioned, has a very clear voice, admirably suited to coloratura singing, and surpasses by far any soprano who has appeared in student performances here for the past few years. Her excellent control helped not a little in creating an effect of charm in such songs as "Aylia, Dancer of Kashmir" and Hageman's "At the Well".

Three Cello Solos
Edward Sancton, president of the Musical Association gave three cello solos that were in keeping with the quality of the entire performance. His instrument has unfortunately a harsh tone, and occasional notes are not struck quite true, but in a composition like "Harlequin" by Popper, Sancton does extremely well.

Though last to be mentioned, Jules Lapointe is not of the least importance. His violin solos were among the most popular numbers on the program, and were played with studied

Christmas Series Will Recommence

Illustrated Talks For Children To Start Dec. 26

The annual Christmas series of lectures for Boys and Girls, which are sponsored by the Physics Department of McGill University, will recommence Saturday, December 26, at 3:45, with an illustrated talk by Dr. D. A. Keys, on "The Art of Television."

These lectures are intended primarily for children between the ages of 12 to 15, but adults may come if they wish. The price of a group of four tickets for the four lectures is one dollar. Payments must be made in advance, and tickets are transferable provided the correct ticket is presented for the corresponding day. Tickets may be obtained by application in writing, to the Director, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University.

The following lectures will be illustrated with suitable models, experiments, slides and moving pictures:

1. The Art of Television — by Dr. D. A. Keys, Saturday, December 26, at 3:45 p.m., Macdonald Physics Laboratory.
2. Treasures of the Redpath Museum—by Dr. T. H. Clark, Monday, December 28, at 3:45 p.m., Macdonald Physics Laboratory.
3. A Year With the Birds—by Professor V. C. Wynne-Edwards, Wednesday, December 30, at 3:45 p.m.
4. Faraday's Electrical Experiments—by Dean A. S. Eve, Saturday, January 2, at 3:45 p.m., Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Udenominational Education Should Prevail In Quebec

(Continued from Page One)
In engaging better teachers; French and English would be spoken equally well by both races; and the benefits of the mixing of all creeds, classes, and races would be innumerable. New fields of foreign literature would be open to both tongues. Kerr considered that the greatest advantage of the change from the present system would lie in the lessening of the gap between the English and French.

S. C. Little for the negative, outlined the two possible systems of education—that in which the state has complete control, and that in which religious have the say. He proved from history that the second was the better suited to the peculiarities of Quebec and told how the act of 1846 established religious educational freedom.

Present System Successful

The next speaker for the affirmative pointed out how the present system had succeeded. In the other system he considered that Protestants, as the minority would not receive fair treatment, and would be in a much worse situation than at present, the liberty of Protestant and Catholic Educational Committees features the machinery of the present system. Little religious or moral benefit combined with the necessity of compromise in matters of principle would result from the change.

C. Laing, for the affirmative, showed the democracy expressed the people's wish. He thought that a limited type would not necessarily result from denominational systems, as wider scope of education would be possible.

A. C. Nicholson showed that the Quebec system was admired by many other provinces, and explained practical financial difficulty of making education compulsory.

skill. It would have embellished the program, had someone sung Scott's "Ave Maria" from the "Lady of the Lake" to Schubert's music, but the violin rendition alone, did it no injustice. Lapointe's bowing was sometimes on the weak side but this cannot be said of his fingering. Burleigh's "Indian Snake Dance" a descriptive number, though difficult, was well handled, with a pleasant melody imparted to it.

Traditional French Courtesy Victim of Social Revolution Is Claimed by Noted Writer

Too much "liberty, equality and fraternity" have erased those two mythical, super-polite French gentlemen, known the world over as Alphonse and Gaston.

This is the opinion of J. Joseph Renaud, French writer, who says that the courtesy for which France was traditionally known no longer exists. The slogan brought forward by the revolution of 1879 is responsible, he maintains, for it is the foundation of a social revolution which is embarrassing the country's reputation for politeness.

False notions about these three principles have wrought havoc with the "After you, Gaston," "You First, My dear Alphonse" attitude which once characterized Frenchmen, M. Renaud concludes.

SIMPLE REMEDY

A woman in Detroit shot a man twice when he said he didn't love her. The best thing for him to do is to admit that he does.

Correspondence

From The Corps

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Certain quite unfounded statements regarding the composition of this Unit have appeared in your columns recently and in order to clear up any misapprehension on any point which these letters may have caused, the Commanding Officer has directed me to advise the Students, through your medium, that those having an interest in the Contingent will, on appointment, be given an opportunity of ascertaining the true facts.

Any Student wishing to avail himself of this offer can, therefore, telephone me at the Orderly Room (M.A. 8863) until the 19th inst. (J. S. Brisbane)

Captain and Adjutant,

McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C.

On Attendance

The Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

The Attendance Rule of which you spoke in this morning's daily is very interesting to undergraduates in the United States as well as Canada. Before transferring to McGill I had the pleasure of attending four colleges in various sections of the States. I am taking the liberty of sending you an editorial from the weekly paper of Kenyon College in the town of Gambler, Ohio. This editorial appeared in the fall of 1926.

Unlimited Cuts

The academic world is being stirred by the consideration of the value of limited class cuts. A number of the outstanding institutions of learning, following the English plan, have abolished restricted absences altogether, while others limit the extension of this privilege to upperclassmen who maintain high averages.

How entirely consistent with the spirit of Kenyon is this system! At a college where we hold honor so high, could not intelligence, which is the foundation of honor, be more accredited? Certainly class attendance is a matter of intelligence—and of honor—to parents, to oneself.

We believe that the unlimited cuts privilege could be extended, at first cautiously, to juniors and seniors at Kenyon who have maintained a high scholastic standing. This would at once spur the underclassmen to unusual efforts, and, at the same time, jog the dry, uninteresting professor into humanizing his course so that the upperclass student would not care to miss it. We think that education proffered is better than education forced, and that men who are out of Moronia will take advantage of it. If perchance a student fails a course at the semester examination he would have only himself to blame. But we feel that the upperclassman who has attained the high grades necessary for the extension of the privileges will have sufficient intelligence to regulate his class attendance advantageously. Perhaps the reliable platitude might be reversed, in this case, to "You can lead an ass to classes, but you can't make him think."

Missing a lecture is called a cut. Each student at Kenyon is allowed five cuts a semester (a semester is a half year of college), in every course. Most of the courses have lectures three times a week. Although this editorial is five years old I believe the opinion is very modern.

Sincerely,

ERIC EASTMAN,
Theology I.

DAZE OF LONG AGO

Workmen razing an old building in Denver came across a full quart of 1896 Bourbon sealed in the masonry. We are told that no pre-war building in the city is safe now.

Hindus And Moslems Mourn Death of Scer

A Mohammedan prophetess named Babajan, who claimed to have been 125 years old, has died at Poona, India.

For as long as any living person can remember, Babajan sat under a tamarind tree, giving advice and guidance to all who came to consult her. Both Hindus and Moslems flocked to seek her counsel and to listen to her prophecies of future events. Her death has been followed by extraordinary demonstrations of popular grief.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

This afternoon at five o'clock in Room 210 of the Physics Building, Mr. A. H. Snell will deliver an address on "Molecular Spectra and Isotopes." This is the only lecture on this subject in the whole series of lectures at the "Thursday Colloquium" in Physics. (65)

MILITARY BALL

Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough have extended their patronage to the Military Ball, to be held in the Westmount Armoury on Friday evening, January 8th, under the auspices of the Westmount Armoury Association. (66)

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

La Societe Francaise will hold a meeting this afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. A Christmas party in the form of a French skit will be presented, and Santa Claus will also probably attend the meeting. All students are welcomed to the meeting. Tea will be served. (65)

McGILL UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory tomorrow at five o'clock.

SPEAKER—Dr. P. H. Terroux.
SUBJECT—Modern Transmutation of Elements. (66)

ARTS '33

The Arts '33 class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock today. All members of the class are asked to attend as the picture will positively be taken at this time and will not be postponed again. (65)

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are asked for an orchestra to play at the Newman Club Dance which will be held on Friday night, January 22, in the Mount Royal Hotel. Address all communications to Art Donahue, 3629 St. Famille St. (68)

PERSONAL

Will the person who removed the new pair of overshoes from the locker room of the Pathological Institute, kindly return the same at his earliest convenience, and oblige the owner who cannot afford to buy another pair, and believes that the coming winter will be long and hard. (65)

McGILL UNIVERSITY

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
Special Supplemental Examinations
Special supplemental examinations will be held on Thursday, February 4th, and on Friday, February 5th, 1932.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish

to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing of their intention not later than Saturday, January 16th, 1932.

The special supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

Ira A. MacKay

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '34

Will all women students who intend to graduate in 1934, and who desire to have a class pin please sign the list in the Arts Building or in the R.V.C. immediately. (65)

LOST

Between the Arts Building and Library, Saturday morning, December 12, a parker fountain pen. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, or phone Elwood 1765. (67)

A green Parker pen. Will finder

please leave with Harry Grimdale at Engineering Bldg.

FOUND

A pair of bone-rimmed glasses. Will the owner apply to A. Carmichael, Lab. B. Chemistry and Mining Building. (68)

Bill Gentleman has a fine assortment of fountain pens, jewelry, combs and other items including one sorority pin. He will be glad to distribute them to their owners and would be glad if they would call before the Christmas holidays. (68)

Hairdresser

LADIES—GENTLEMEN

2017 McGill College Ave.

Remi Gour, Prop.

Best of Service Always Assured
Shoe Shine in Connection

TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE

For every dress function

GOODMAN'S

Men's Furnishings.

3413 St. Lawrence Blvd.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

GIFT SHOP AT EATON'S

This year the Store of Stores has assembled an even greater assortment of gift merchandise than ever before.

The most fascinating things, the most practical, the new, the different — every floor simply bristles with them.

And the prices! Surely they were never so low! EATON'S prices are always moderate but this year we seem to have outdone ourselves in bringing everything within the reach of every budget.

Beginning Saturday there are only 5 shopping days until Christmas. Shop early in the day—it will pay you.

THE EATON GIFT IS
MORE LIKELY TO
SATISFY

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

DON'T FORGET — Tonight at 9 the Union House Informal.

Here's where you can feel you have received your money's worth.

Tickets 1.00 per couple

Vincent Lopez could not be engaged but a worthy substitute has been obtained in Dick Sancton and his orchestra

See you at 9 in the UNION BALLROOM